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FRATERNITY LAUNCHES NATIONWIDE BUSINESSENCOURAGEMENT PROGRAM

Dr. Washington

Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest Black fraternity of college trained men in the United States, will launch a nationwide program known as BUSINESS ENCOURAGEMENT WEEK to inspire more Black people to enter the field of business. Announcement in Chicago of the venture by the fraternity's General President, Dr. Walter Washington, president of Alcorn State University, Lorman, Mississippi, will take place from May 9 through the 15th, 1976.

"Business Encouragement Week, believed to be the first national program of its kind, grew out of what the fraternity felt was one of the greatest needs of Black citizens at this time," Dr. Washington said. "If we as Black people are to enter the mainstream of the nation's economy, we must train more of our young people to become involved in business and commercial subjects and to encourage more Black men and women to enter into their own business enterprises as well as to encourage the already existing Black businesses to grow and to expand."

"Although we have made some economic progress through the years, we are still basically consumers. We firmly believe that no group of people can survive in a free enterprise society solely as consumers," he added. "The nearly 200,000 Black businesses had an estimated $7.3 billion sales in 1974. These sales would reach only the 250th corporation on the liast of FORTUNE magazine's coveted 500."

"We must, therefore, become producers; we must develop the kind of economy within the nation's democratic structure which will provide us with more of the goods and services to meet our own needs as well as provide greater employment opportunities for Black people," Dr. Washington declared.

"The programs set up to observe the week will consist of business career workshops, seminars and symposiums involving educators, vocational counselors, business executives, junior high school, high school and college students, as well as others who have broad experiences in the areas of business management, business training and other related business fields.

More than 100 undergraduate and graduate Alpha Phi Alpha chapters in cities throughout the country will be responsible for planning and executing these programs. The national effort will be coordinated by the organization's Business Encouragement Commission, co-chaired by EBONY and JET magazine publisher, John H. Johnson of Chicago and marketing consultant, LeRoy W. Jeffries of Los Angeles.

Mayors, public officials including governors of several states, school superintendents and educators have been asked to proclaim May 9-15, 1976 as Alpha Phi Alpha BUSINESS ENCOURAGEMENT WEEK.

Alpha Phi Alpha, composed of more than 60,000 college trained Black men, was founded at Cornell University in 1906.

Tomawis District Recognition Dinner

We all had a good time at our annual Recognition dinner held at St. Pauls Methodist Church on April 8th. The only dark cloud was the illness of our Districk Executive Clarence Walker. He was not able to be with us but was represented by his wife Orwillie Walker.

Their were three Award of Merits given to outstanding people in our District. They were Red Coffey, our Vice Chairman for Scouting, Bob Smith, District Activities Chairman and Don Klug who is our District Chairman.

The District Roundtable and the Staff are, Shorty Duran, Roundtable Commissioner and Staff: Jim Ficher, Roger Smith, Hannah Tremjlett, Cass Iverson, Vi Toskey and Marg Corrado.

The awards given to the following people were for supporting their husbands in Scouting. Scouters Wives Awards: Nancey Coffey, Velma Headd, Joyce Klug, Edith Nollan, Jackie Plank and Orwillie Walker. There was also a gentleman given an award for backing his wife in Scouting. This was give to Louis Corrado.

There were awards given to the Den Leaders and Den Leader Coaches who have completed two years in their position and have taken all of their training.

There was two special awards given to Clarence Walker and his wife for their devotion to the Scout program and their work in the District.

Our Guest Speaker and Co-Speaker were Tim Stagg and George Leohard, Council Executive. They were also kind enough to help us out in every way they could in the absence of Clarence Walker. Thank you to everyone who helped and was there. Hope to see all of you next year again.

Lawanna Lee Appointed to TCC Board of Trustees

OLYMPIA--Governor Dan Evans announced today that Lawanna Lee of Tacoma has been named to the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees. Her appointment is effective immediately and expires A April 3, 1981.

Ms. Lee, 28, has been deputy director of the Tacoma Urban League since June, 1973. She served as a research assistant in the University of Puget Sound Department of Cooperative Education for a year prior to that and was director of community services for the Tacoma Housing Authority during 1971-72.

She received an Associate of Liberal Arts and Sciences degree from Tacoma Community College in 1972 and her B.A. from the University of Puget Sound in 1974.

She is a member of the Alternatives for Washington Task Force, League of Women Voters, the Tacoma Metropolitan Development Council, Citizens Affirmative Action Council, Planned Parenthood of Pierce County, Minority Concerns Task Force, Black Forum, and the Black Summit Conference.

She and her husband live at 4810 E. "K" Street.

Pierce County Assessors Report on Property Taxes

Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor offered a word of caution to those Senior Citizens and physically disabled County residents wishing to take advantage of the special assessment and property tax deferral program enacted by the 1975 legislature. The program becomes effective with the 1977 taxes and must be applied for before July 1, 1976.

Johnston stated, "Property owners should be aware that the deferral plan is in addition to, and wholly seperate from, the existing Senior Citizens tax relief program. The new plan in no way affects those Sr. Citizens and handicapped persons who have applied for or are currently receiving the exemption on their property taxes.

Qualified property owners may apply for the tax deferral in addition to the tax exemption they are now receiving. However, it is not necessary that the taxpayer be enrolled in the exisiting exemption program in order to take advantage of the new deferral plan.

SSB 2736, as incorporated into the 1975 Omnibus Tax Bill, establishes a new program of deferrals for taxes and special assessments imposed on the real property of qualified senior Citizens and handicapped persons. Based on some qualifications of the existing property tax exemption for Senior Citizens, the new act will permit homeowners aged 62 or disabled, who have occupied the residence for two years or longer, to deger any property taxes (after any existing exemption has been taken) and/or any L.I.D. assessments up to 80% of the equity ownership value of the property. For the deferral program, total income of the household may not exceed $8,000 annually except that 1/3 of Social Security benefits and railroad or Federal Civil Service retirement pensions are excluded in computing the total income as are the receipts from the sale of a residence if such income is reinvested in a replacement residence. The income limit is to be adjusted annually, based on changes in the cost of living index.

Homeowners will make initial application and annual renewals with the County Assessor who must notify the Department of Revenue and the local taxing districts of the approved amounts of deferral. The Department will certify such amounts to the State Treasurer, who will reimburse the local districts from the State General Fund.

The deferral will terminate upon death of the claimant, sale or condemnation of the property, or future disqualification of the claimant. At such time, the deferred obligations will be owing to the County Treasurer, who forwards such receipts or partial payments made at any time to the State.

"Unlike the existing exemption program which is a total tax forgiveness," Johnston stated, "any taxes deferred under the new plan will become a lien against the property. The ultimate effect of the new plan is to refinance existing tax obligations on properties which the Senior Citizens have saved all their lives for and intend to pass on their sons and daughters. Instead, the same tax liability will be passed on to those sons and daughters. If these Senior Citizens live for any extended period of time under this deferral method, the ultimate tax liability on the property may be so staggering that the inheriting son or daughter will be incapable of paying off the lien and will thereby lose the property to the government.

"This is a costly program," Johnston continued. "It may cost the people who elect to use this deferral program their property. It will cost the County in loss of revenue if and when the property becomes owned by the State. The State receives the interest collected and becomes the owner of the property. It is obvious that the State is the real beneficiary under this plan."

Assessor Johnston suggested that the new tax deferral be considered as a last resort, as he believes it will be beneficial only in isolated cases.

Application forms are available at the Assessor's Office, Eighth Floor, County-City Building. Because of the complexity of the application form, Johnston stated that it would be advisable for interested homeowners to come to the office. "We prefer not to mail the form in response to telephone requests," Johnston concluded, "because it is a new and complicated program, we feel it advisable to make sure the Senior Citizens and disabled persons fully understand the consequences of deferring taxes and special assessments."

Notice

"SUGAR RAY SEALES" North American Middleweight Champion will be honored with a banquet and dance April 25, 1976, at the Top of the Ocean, beginning at 6:00 P.M. For tickets and additional information call the Downtown Boys' Club at 272-3044 or 572-7269 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, except Sundays.

THE VANISHING LIBERAL

In the rough and tumble of the preferential primaries, the liberal candidates who carried their slogans into the battle are capitulating in distress and disgust.

Birch Bayh, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Milton Shapp, all liberals of varying shades, have not been able to ring the bell and are thus forced to run away from the field of battle.

We are in the midst of a revial of conservatism. Politicians who wish to remain afloat in the waves of political flux, dare not buck the tide of public sentiment. It seems only a little while ago that liberals were saturating the Democratic camp with their political catechism stressing people's rights, civil liberties as the cornerstone of constitutional process.

Minority Americans and the poor always suffer under a conservative regime. Conservative Presidents have one basic failing in common: insensitivity to the miserable plight and anguish of the common people.

There have been in modern times, two great crises in the economic life of this nation. Both of them occurred during the time Republicans occupied the White House. Those crises jolted the people's faith in American democracy.

The devastating depression of the 30's came under Herbert Hoover, who kept saying "prosperity was around the corner," while the people were standing in souplines to keep from starving. Then came the 1960's recession and inflation under Richard M. Nixon and Gerry Ford who have both refused to do anything to relieve unemployment.

It is under liberal Presidents like Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson that the minorities and the poor have been brought into the main streama of American society, and their civil and constitutional rights advanced beyond the margin of history.

Minorities and the poor have, therefore, much at stake in the coming Presidential election. It is our responsibility to ourselves to get out and VOTE! RIGHT ON!

Work Shop For Business

A workshop for "Prospective Small Business Owners," sponsored by the Small Business Adminstration and Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, at the Lakewood Theater, 6120 Motor Ave. S.W. in Lakewood Center.

The workshop, which opens with registration at 8:30 a.m., is being coordinated by the students of the Retail/Business Manager class and their instructor, Mathew Williams.

There will be a number of guest speakers at the workshop. The film entitled, "Case in Point," will be presented by William P. Morgan of the SBA. C.F. Perry, certified public accountant, will be speaking on the subject of finanicial planning. Archie Heany, manager of the Villa Plaza Merchants Association, will discuss "The Potentials for the Small Business;" and Stan Newman of the Tacoam Public Library will talk about business information and sources.

A no-host luncheon will be held following the morning session.

During the early afternoon, Attorney Chris Boutelle will talk about legal forms of doing business. William P. Morgan will speak on sources of capital. Madelon Barton of the Internal Revenue Service and Bob Pigg of the Washington State Department of Revenue will present tax responsibilities.

A question-answer period is planned before adjournment at 4 p.m.

The workshop is open to businessmen and women and to prospective business owners. A registration fee of one dollar is payable at the door.

Friends of the EOP "Celebration'76"

"Celebration '76," marking the University of Washington's fifth annual Meeting of the Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), will be highlighted by a benefit dinner at 7:30 pm Thursday, April 29, in the Atrium of the Butcher Restaurant, 5701 6th Ave. S., in Seattle's Benaroya Business Park.

The annual EOP scholarship fund-raising dinner will benefit 2,633 undergraduate students in the University's EOP, including the American Indian, Asian American, Black, Chicano and Economically Disadvantaged Student Divisions and the Resident Release Project.

Dinner price is $25 per person. Patron donations at $100 per couple are also being accepted by the University's Office of Minority Affairs.

The dinner will be preceded by a no-host reception at 6:30 p.m.

The Friends of the EOP, numbering some 5,000 members, are governed by a 24-member multi-racial citizens trustee board, which seeks to add monies to the EOP Scholarship Fund and to inform the general community about the Educational Opportunity Program, a leader among top multi-ethnic educational supportive services in universities and colleges in the nation.

Mrs. Toby Burton of Seattle is president of the Friends of the EOP, now in its sixth year of assisting the University's Office of Minority Affairs.

Reservations before April 27 will be accepted at the UW's Office of Minority Affairs, 543-6598.

YWCA Announces New Spring Quarter Classes

Divorce Information Workshop (April 22, 7-9 p.m.) deals with basic information such as: when it is appropriate to do your own divorce, when to get a lawyer, how courts deal with property, how to file and division of property. Pre-registration is required.

New Horizons, New Careers (April 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m.) is designed for women who want to find meaningful outlets in life. Participants will explore options available through community involement, training programs and employment opportunities.

Women on Their Own (April 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.) is a support group for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce.

The Growth of Mothers (April 23, 1-2:30 p.m.) is a discussion to assist pregnant women and mothers of infants in how to cope with current stresses.

Assertiveness Training (April 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m.)(April 21, 12:30-2:30 p.m.) is a class to learn to speak up for your legitimate rights while maintaining self-respect of those around you.

Spring Swimming classes for all levels of ability will begin the week of April 26th. Classes are available for children and adults, and a parent-child swim class is available for children 3-5 years of age.

Gymnastics classes for girls, 6-12 years old will meet Saturday, May 8th. It includes tumbling, floor exercises and gymnastic techniques.

For further information, contact the YWCA at BR 2-4181.

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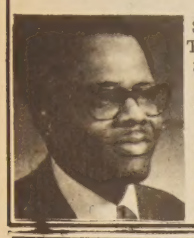

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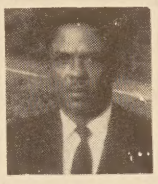

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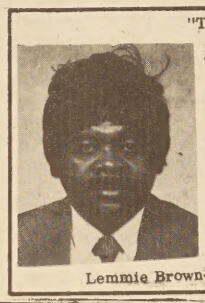

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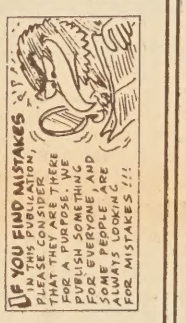

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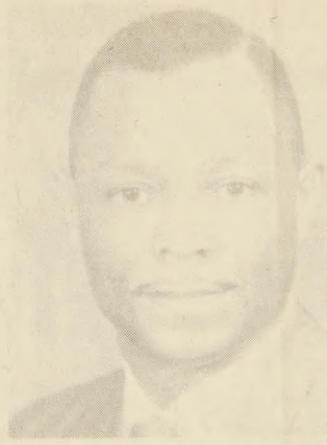

The Evangelist will be Bishop William James, a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College. He received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Pillar of Fire College of York, England in 1973, he is the President of International Youth Congress, of the Church of God in Christ Inc. Bishop James has established and pastored numerous churches, and is nationally known and respected for his appeal to young people and is a dynamic preacher to God.

The Services will begin-the 19th of April through the 24th of April, at 7:00 P.M. each evening.

The Bethelem Baptist Church, the Pastor Robert H. Davis and his congregation will host this Revival.

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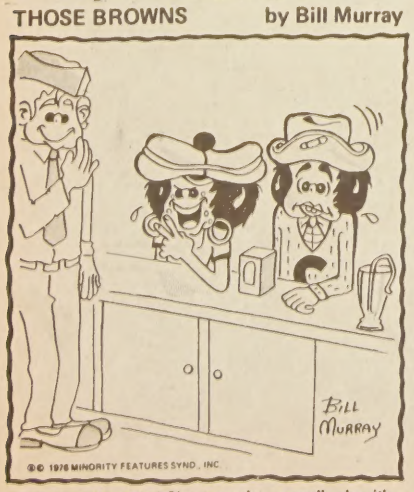

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News From TCC

A new business experience for students at Tacoma Community College is designed to provide special services to community organizations.

The "model office," open this quarter in TCC's Building 19, offers "hands-on" training to secretaries, receptionists, bookkeepers and office managers by offering community groups clerical and office services at a cost to the group only of the supplies used.

A special feature of the model office is the 24-hour "hot-line" telephone service offered the community. The number is 756-5032 and can be reached by either touch-tone or dial telephones.

Each morning students listen to tapes, transcribe the contents and route the message to the appropriate party.

"At this point we have one customer--the Coast Guard Auxiliary," Karen Munson, program coordinator, explained.

"We are now looking for any group who would like us to do their new-newsletters, mailing, filing or other clerical work."

She explained that the only condition is the model office no do work which would otherwise be done by an employee of the organization.

"We don't want to put anyone out of work," explained Lorraine Stephan, Associate Dean for Occupational Education at TCC. "But there are many volunteer groups who would not otherwise be able to get the job done."

"And there are always special projects we can undertake for people."

Students will rotate in the position of office manager and receptionist, so that all involved will get the experience of decision making and dealing with the public.

Ms. Munson says she will try to stay out of the office "as much as possible" to give the students a real feeling of responsibility.

"But in an emergency, I will be available."

Messages can be left via the "hot-line" for people on campus, plus providing model office "customers" with a 24 hour service for their projects.

From a dial telephone, customers can dictate a message night or day. Persons with touch-tone telephones can use the telephone service in a variety of ways.

After the tone, they can dictate. They can pause or stop by touching '3'. They can resume dictation at the touch of '2'. They can reverse the tape by touching '5' and listen to what they have dictated by touching '6'.

The office has facilities for filing, two mag-card recording typewriters, several electric typewriters and facilities for mailing and bookkeeping. Accounting students are also involved in the program.

All of the services are waiting to serve the community--and help students' chances of finding future employment.

"The experience will be helpful," said Ms. Munson. "But also, students will earn references from customers they deal with if they do a good job."

Easter Gospel Program

Father of Gospel Music in Tacoma

Pentecostal New Covenant Tabernacle, 2156 So "K" Tacoma, Wa., will be sponsoring the eighth (8th) anniversary of Early Morning Gospels honoring Bro. Jim Watson on Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976 at 3:00 P.M.

Bro Jim is the firstborn D.J. of Black Gospel Music in this area. He has served faithfully in our community and brought inspiration spiritually to many souls, especially the sick and shut-in.

Your appreciation to him will be shown by your coming out and supporting this program.

We are asking all choirs, groups, and well-wishers to come and be on program. Please don't let us down, we are looking for you.

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Tacoma Community College Offers Educational Programs For Inmates at McNeil Island

The "business cluster" program offered at McNeil Island Penitentiary of Tacoma Community College student inmates is the only of its kind in the country.

"No other federal penitentiary offers a program this extensive," said Joe Palmquist, supervisor of education at McNeil.

Over 200 inmates at McNeil are registered at Tacoma Community College as part of the Associate degree program in liberal arts, or as part of the business section, administered by Lorraine Stephan, associate dean for occupational education at TCC.

The TCC mini-campus is part of an educational system in the penitentiary which includes a four-year degree and graduate school program offered by Pacific Lutheran University and a learning lab for inmates who want to pass the G.E.D. test.

For the last year and one-half the business cluster program has been in effect, funded by the federal government.

The inmates start with basic typing and office skills and proceed through business theory, records management to machine shorthand, court and conference reporting--depending on the inmate's desire and ability.

"At the basic level the student can learn the skills for threshold office and clerical positions," Ms. Stephan explained.

"For there he can enter fields for the two-year degree, or through PLU courses enter a four-year program which would prepare him for the top fields such as CPA or data processing."

The highest professional business skill offered by TCC is machine shorthand and court and conference reporting. The earning capacity for a good court reporter is upwards of $20,000 a year, Ms. Stephan pointed out.

The court and conference reporting program has five inmates currently enrolled.

"The screening process is particularly tough for that one, "Ms. Stephan observed.

One inmate who is sold on the new skill is Marvin Read.

"At first I enrolled in the business courses I needed to satisfy the parole board," he explained.

"I found it was not such a bad idea as I explored it more and more.

Marvin dreams of becoming a court or conference reporter once he is released.

"It seems like it could be a whole new life out there...all clean and sparkling."

Still Time to Register for U. W. Telecourse on Alcohol Drug Abuse

Washington residents still have a chance to participate in a program which draws from the expertise and research of many different disciplines within the University of Washington -- and to receive University extension credits by participating at home.

Such an opportunity is available to persons interested in receiving University credit through a new telecourse: Chemical Dependencies and Society.

This course-by-television deals with the mood-altering substances which millions of Americans use and depend on daily for their well-being. These substances include not just illicit drugs, but such common substances as caffeine, nicotine and alcohol. The problem has concerned University researchers for some time. The telecourse examines the major dimensions of this social phenomenon as well as the implications of drug dependencies for the individual and for society.

The telecourse will be aired every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (repeated Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.) on KCTS-TV/9 through June 4; and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. on KING-TV through June 10.

Credit registration for Chemical Dependencies and Society is open through April. To receive credit, viewers will be required to watch the telecasts, study assigned reading in the text and Study Guide, and to take a final examination. Optional Saturday seminars are also scheduled.

This telecourse is jointly sponsored by the Office of Telecourses and Independent Study, the School of Social Work, and the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute. University faculty members making twice-weekly appearances are from the Schools of Social Work and Nursing, and the Departments of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Pharmacology and Chemistry. In addition, several outside speakers will examine the impacts of drug dependency on the Seattle community.

Interested persons can obtain more information about credit registration for "Chemical Dependencies and Society" by calling the Office of Independent Study at (206) 543-2350.

Boys Club News

Baseball: If you are interested in playing baseball for the Downtown Boys' Club. You may sign-up in the office at the Boys' Club, or call Bob Currier at 272-3044.

Sports Banquet: The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club will be having their Annual Sports Banquet, April 20, 1976 at Brads' Restaurant, located on 92nd and Pacific Avenue at 5:30 P.M. Trophies and awards will be presented. We will be looking forward to seeing you there.

Parents' Club Meeting: The next Parents' Club meeting will be held May 12, 1976 at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club at 7:30 P.M.

Outdoor Wildness Club: Spring is here and the outdoor wildness club is getting into full swing, a trip to Mt. Rainier is planned for this Wed., April 14, 1976. To join the club call the Boys' Club and ask for Jim.

Basketball: Our Basketball Season has ended, with all teams doing a fine job. The Boys' Club would like to thank those coaches: James Johnson, Robert Currier, Hank Rivers, Jeff Fletcher, Robert Bryant, Jimmy Ervin and Marcus Loggins, for their time and effort.

Boxing: April 10th and 11th our junior boxing team will travel to Salem, Oregon, for the Super Crown Golden Gloves. 8-9, 50 lbs. Mike Hughes, Tacoma Boys' Club decisioned Jeff Gantz from Kelso Boxing Club. 8-9, 60 lbs. Maurice Linton, Tacoma Boys' Club decisioned George Branan, Springfield Boxing Club. Frank Pena Tacoma Boys' Club unapposed champ at 14-15, 139 lbs. Brett Hilton, Tacoma Boys' Club unappossed champ at 156 lbs, special senior.

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IRS Extends Office Hours For Last Minute Assistance

The Internal Revenue Service announced today that all of its 16 Washington offices will be open until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 15th. IRS District Director Michael Sassi said the extra hours were being provided to assist taxpayers with last-minute questions and problems.

"We will have the maximum available staffing on April 15th to accommodate those who need assistance," said Sassi. "That will include both personal assistance at all of our local offices as well as staffing for our toll-free telephone lines." The IRS Director said approximately 135 personnel will be deployed statewide to handle the last-minute rush.

Sassi said that in addition to assistance with specific tax problems, taxpayers may obtain forms and publications at these offices. He also pointed out that toll-free telephone assistance will be available on April 15th from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. He noted that "because of the heavy volume on that day, taxpayers may have to wait longer than usual to reach a Taxpayer Service Representative."

MINORITY WORKERS PUT IN 14 PERCENT OF ALL MAN-HOURS ON LARGE EPA-FUNDED CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Minority workers in the construction trades put in 14 percent of the total man-hours worked on all large sewerage improvement construction projects currently being built with EPA funding in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, according to figures released today by L. Edwin Coate, the agency's acting Northwest regional administrator. Coate said that EPA monitors all agency-funded wastewater improvement projects of $100,000 or more to make sure that contractors are recruiting, training and hiring members of minority groups. Under Executive Order 11246, contractors are required -- before bidding on any federally-funded job -- to consider whether they can comply with EPA's affirmative action requirements, as well as their contractual obligations with the unions they must deal with.

The latest EPA data on minority workers covers January and February, a period in which 120 projects (of $100,000 or more) were in progress in the four-state area. During the two months man-hours for all workers on the 120 projects was 209,545; minority workers ut in 30,569 of that total.

Tripleheader Heavyweight Spectacular DATE CHANGED TO APRIL 21

SEATTLE, March 25, 1976 --- An all-heavyweight fight card featuring three of the most explosive, crowd-pleasing fighters ever to fight in the Northwest at one time will be presented April 13th at the Seattle Center Arena.

Ibar Arrington, Ed Bytheway and Bruce Grandham will be featured in three 10-round co-main events against opponents yet to be selected. "In the past few cards the heavyweights have provided the fans with most of the thrills," Joe Williams, president of Global Productions, the fight promoter, said. "So we decided to go all out with this one." "We're looking for some tough, fighting opponents who will provide a test for all of the local heavyweights."

The reference to local heavyweights was no slip of the tongue. Arrington and Bytheway have been fighting out of Seattle and Grandham, the 6'4" 215-pounder is moving here next week. Grandham, an Okalhoman who has been fighting out of Dallas, liked what he saw in his appearance here March 9th to fight Arrington. He lost the decision, but gained a new home. "Bruce feels that Seattle is where he can live, train and get plenty of boxing work," Williams said. "We're happy he's up here because we feel Bruce has the potential to become one of the very top heavyweight contenders and the eventual champion. He's got the size and the power---all he needs is more seasoning, more fights."

An oddity on the April card is that although each of the three main event fighters has a single loss on his record, the losses all have been to one of the other fighters on the card. Arrington is 14-1-1, with the draw and loss to Bytheway. Bytheway is 3-1-1, with his draw and loss to Arrington. Grandham, 9-1, lost to Arrington March 9th in a fight that had the fans on their feet almost all of the 10 rounds. Grandham was leading in the fight when he missed a punch and went through the ropes head-first, cutting his eye and knocking himself out. A controversial decision by the State Athletic Commission to give him a special two-minute rest period allowed him to continue in the fight. Although Arrington was given a unanimous decision, he got some boos from the fans, who liked Grandham's style. The big man, in fact, was chosen by the fans as "fighter of the night" and given a special cash award by Global Productions. Arrington made no secret of the fact that he thought he should have been fighter of the night, and, despite the fans' reaction to the decision, he had won the fight clearly and cleanly. The fans either love or hate Ibar the Sailor -- there's no middle ground -- but love him or hate him, they all agree that Ibar comes to fight.

Bytheway, who lost to Arrington on a TKO when a cut eye forced the ringside physician to stop the fight, has been training while the eye healed and engaging in a rather unique outside-the-ring occupation. "I'm trying to find jobs for the guys who are eligible for parole from Walla Walla," he said. "A job means a better chance for the guy on parole, a better chance to stay clear of Walla Walla."

Bytheway is familiar with the state penitentiary, having spent much of the last 16 years there. Now he is working with Pacific Institute and trying to make up for lost years in his ring career.

5th Annual Sickle Cell Anemia--EOP Fund Raising Basketball Classic

The 5th Annual Sickle Cell Anemia - EOP Fund Raising Basketball Classic involves atheletes from all over the country. There are ex-professional, nationally ranked AAU, college teams and a high school All-Star team playing competitive basketball. The classic will be held Thursday through Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17 at the main gym of Garfield High School. Admission is $1.00, or any donation, and all proceeds go toward establishing additional funds for Sickle Cell Anemia and the EOP Scholarship Fund at the University of Washington.

Special features of the classic will be sickle cell anemia testing and a creative dunking and free throw shooting contest.

PROMOTIONAL GAMES SCHEDULE

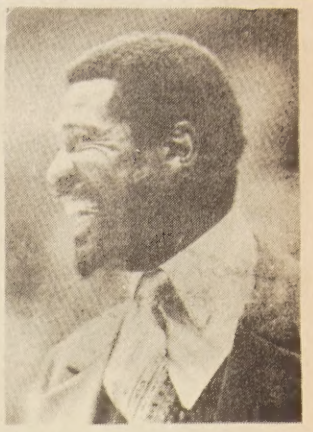
Thursday, April 15, 1976
- 12:00 Game #1 Alpha VS Kappa
- 1:30 Game #2 Omega VS David Barfield
- 3:00 Game #3 Mercer Jr. High VS Rotary Boys Club
- 4:30 Game #4 H.S. All Stars VS Seattle C.C. (3rd runner-up) (Featuring 2 All Americans)
- 6:00 Game #5 Yakima Valley C.C. (State C.C. Champions) VS Soul Train Express
- 7:30 Game #6 U of W (Sr. Varsity & BSU) VS Ebony Old Pros
- 9:00 Game #7 Ready Mix (1974-3rd in national AAU) VS Barfield

Friday, April 16, 1976
- 12:00 Game #1 Thursday losers in games #1 & #2
- 1:30 Game #2 Thursday winners in games #1 & #2
- 3:00 Game #3 Mercer Jr. High VS Rotary Boys Club
- 4:30 Game #4 Yakima Valley VS Seattle C.C.
- 6:00 Game #5 H.S. All Stars VS Soul Train Express
- 7:30 Game #6 U of W VS Ready Mix
- 9:00 Game #7 Ebony Old Pros VS Dr. Benards (Oregon All Stars)

Saturday, April 17, 1976
- 12:00 Friday winners of games #4 & #5
- 1:30 Friday winners of games #6 & #7
- 3:00 Mercer Jr. High VS Rotary Boys Club
- 4:30 Friday Fraternity winners in games #1 & #2
- 6:00 Creative dunking & free throw shooting contest
- 7:30 3rd & 4th Place
- 9:00 Championship Game
- Awards Ceremony

Sports Profile

By Dave Mann



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QUOTES FROM THE SONICS HEAD COACH

"It's going to be an interesting season - I know that for sure. I enjoyed last season very much and I know we might not win any more games than we did last year - but we'll be more exciting and more competitive."

"I don't anticipate the same type of poor start we had last season. We'll try to get in better shape early - through the exhibition season - and go from there."

"Tommy Burleson is a key to our fortunes, but certainly not the only one. Fred Brown can really play an important part in our development."

"Every player has a psychological need to take a certain number of shots every game. The challenge is for a player (Fred, for example) to first recognize that need, and secondly to do something about it."

"Fred can do it."

"Our team attitude has come a long way. It wasn't where I wanted it to be last season, but I feel good about it now."

"We have some fine young men, great fans, and a desire to win."

"I'm looking for 10 per cent improvement this season. If we get that we'll be so much better it will be unbelievable. Then you're talking about eight or 10 more wins."

"Frank Oleynick is mentally and physically tough. He's a lot like Leonard Gray was last year - mature."

"We went into training camp with 17 players -all of them could play in the N.B.A. Unfortunately, they couldn't all play for this team. That's one thing I dislike about this job."

"This is a team that can run. I have the type of team I like - one that can set up and run. And potentially, we're one of the better running teams."

"We're not there yet, but I'm looking forward to the year when the number one draft choice will have to sit out a year, if he makes the club at all."

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Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

BASEBALL 1976 Sports Editor

Bolstered by the largest day crowd in three years and record crowds in five cities, major league baseball attendance at the first 12 opening day games leaped 21 per cent over a year ago, it was announced Sunday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Attendance totaled 481,939, an average of 40,162 and was 82,308 higher than the same 12 clubs drew for their home openers in 1975.

Cleveland led the way with 58,478, the largest opening day figure since the Indians drew 74,420 against Detroit on April 7, 1973. World Series champion Cincinnati had the largest of the record-breaking crowds, with 52,949, but Baltimore, San Diego, California and Texas also had record first-day turnouts.

In Baltimore the crowd of 46,425 bettered the mark established 22 years ago when the Orioles were in their first season after moving from St. Louis. The California crowd of 39,094 was nearly 8,000 more than its best previous opener, in its Anaheim Stadium opener in 1966.

San Diego's record crowd of 44,728 topped its best previous mark, set in 1974 and was about 2½ times larger than the 1975 opener.

Eight of the 12 teams drew more fans for their openers this year than they did in 1975. In addition to the record crowds, the Chicago White Sox nearly doubled their opening day attendance, jumping from 20,202 to 40,318 this year, while San Francisco more than doubled its first day turnout of nearly a year ago. The Giants drew a crowd of 37,261, compared to 17,649 last year.

The largest decline was 3,292 at Milwaukee, where last year's opening day crowd was helped by a salute to Henry Aaron.

Can't hardly wait until 1977 when we will be able to report that 65 thousand baseball fans jammed the Kingdome to witness the return of big league baseball in Seattle.

The Internal Revenue Service has trained personnel to help you determine how to save tax dollars. If you have a question, call IRS toll-free. The number for your area is included in the tax package you received in the mail and in the white pages of your local telephone directory under U. S. Government, Internal Revenue Service.

Additional tax assistance usually is available during the tax filing period in hundreds of communities throughout the country and is provided by trained volunteers of national retirement organizations. You might check with your local senior citizens center or other community organizations which help older people for a tax help location near your home.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

by Barbara Henderson

So many times we forget about the real things in life. & with all the decorated eggs & new clothes it's likely that we forget the true meaning behind Easter. Easter is the ressurection of Christ. We must hold this truth. Traditions are destroying the truth.

Take the Bicenntenial, for example, with all it's contests & gimmicks. The real reason for it, is forgotten; lost somewhere.

I'm not saying that the things around these events are bad; just that we don't let the genuine purpose of them slip our minds. When you celebrate one of these events. Be sincere & don't get carried away with traditions.

Bicentennial Comment

by Billy Baylor

This week let's take a look through the eyes of Marcus Garvey when he arrived in the United States in March 1916. Booker T. Washington had passed.

By traveling through most of the states he got an overall picture of the true condition of his race. Opportunities? Yes, but outweighed by disenfranchisement, Jim Crowism and discrimination. He also saw that the Negro lacked faith in their local leaders. Thus their voting power was split among Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists.

Garvey realized that it would take some time to inspire in them the altruism of real race leadership and to stress the dire need of uniting Africans, West Indians and themselves for a common cause. To him, they lacked long-ranged vision. Many earned good wages in the big industrial cities, but as earnestly as they worked for it, they set out to spend it recklessly.

On the other hand Black Americans could not understand why that foolish "foreigner" would go hungry and stand up talking about Africa until he brought tears to the eyes of some of his sidewalk hearers, when he could use that "good speaking voice" to live well and wear good clothes.

Twice Garvey got dizzy and fell off soap boxes because he was hungry.

Marcus Garvey went on to say, "It comes to the individual, the race, the nation once in a life time to decide upon the course to be pursued as a career. The hour has now struck for the individual Negro, as well as the entire race, to decide the course that will be pursued in the interest of our own liberty."

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Scoop Jackson Attacks Nixon's Crime Bill

Presidential candidate Senator Henry Jackson has attacked Senate Bill 1, the Nixon administration's attempt to revise the criminal code, calling it "overbroad" and a threat to the First Amendment. Characterizing Senate Bill 1 (S-1) as "unwieldy and controversial in its present form" he went on to say that the federal Senate Judiciary Committee would be "well advised to abandon S-1." He stated "that it would be difficult or impossible for the full Senate to make the changes by amendment" necessary to salvage the bill.

Despite recent attempts by some senators to amend the controversial parts of S-1, Jackson feels the bill should be dropped and a new one drafted. An alternative piece of legislation, H.R. 10850, has been proposed by members of the House and it has received the support of many anti-S-1 groups.

Beverley Taylor, chairperson of the Northwest Committee Against Senate Bill 1, welcomed the Jackson statement. "Jackson has a strong labor support" she said, "and S-1 is a serious threat to the hard-won rights of organized labor."

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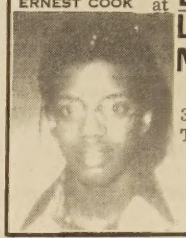

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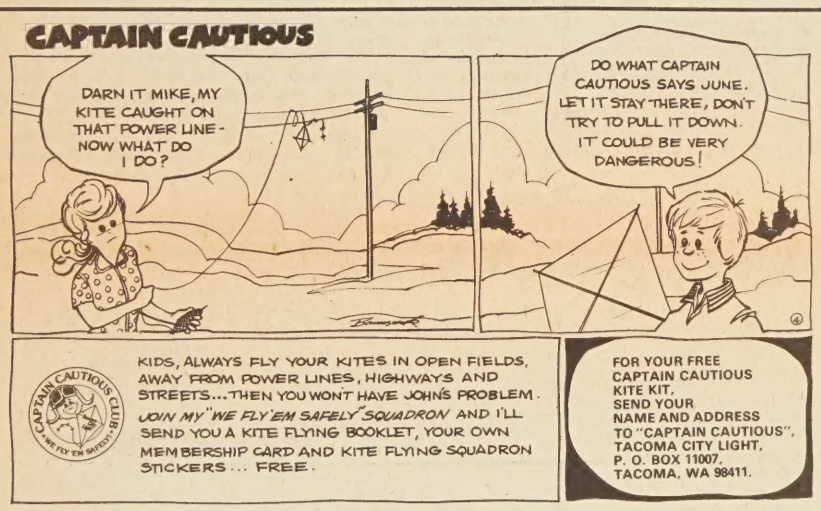
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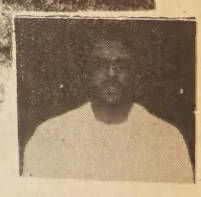

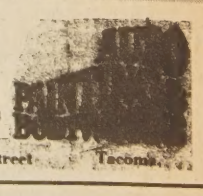

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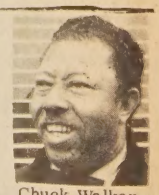
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